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A TRYST.

Westward, a sunset's splendor fills the sky,

Eastward the rose-flushed ocean turns to

gray:

Merry loungers pass the sands hard by.

And mark the splendor of the dying day.

The glance turns upward to a beaming bluff.

Where, looking out to sea, a woman stands;

Her bent brows shaded by her toil-worn

hands.

No glance has she for sunset's fair detail—

Why goes her gaze across the darkening

sea?

Fears she the safety of the single sail

Flitting before the south wind fresh and

free?

But gentle is the sea and calm the sky.

And languidly the slow waves rise in time;

One lone bright star, a single wistful eye,

Awaits the coming of the silver moon.

"What rock these fisher-folk of sunset's rare?"

The merry loungers said, "O'er banquetous

day!"

Lake yonder woman idly gazing there,

They turn their backs to gold and view the

gray."

So, jesting, spoke they of the waiting wife,

Then passed her by, her faithful watch to

keep.

They could not know it held her best of life,

That little boat along upon the deep.

—Providence Journal.

THE FOLLY OF THE DAY.

Long-Handled Eye-Glasses and the Peo-

ple Who Buy and Use Them.

"Will you kindly let me see some of

your tortoise-shell lorgnettes," languidly

inquired a fashionably dressed young

lady the other day as she stood before

the counter in a leading optician's store,

and looked the clerk steadily in the

eye.

"Beg pardon; do you mean opera

glasses or eye-glasses?" asked the clerk.

"Eye-glasses."

Thereupon the clerk produced a large

box, in which was an assortment of the

most absurd specimens of the opticians'

handiwork ever sold for failing eyesight.

They were "lorgnette eye-glasses," so

called because, like the ordinary opera

or field glasses, they have to be contin-

ually held to the eye while in use. The

eye-glass part is shaped like a pair of

spectacles, except that instead of two

bows to go back over the ears, there is a

long handle to be held in the hand. Ul-

tra-fashionable people have decided that

these are the proper things, and in con-

sequence, spectacles, double eye-glasses,

and even the single eye-glass or "quizz,"

have been relegated to the vulgar herd.

The young lady mentioned bought one

of the "lorgnettes," and went out of the

store after paying a \$10 bill for her pur-

chase.

"Do you sell many of those things?"

was asked of the optician.

"Quantities," he answered, "and the

sale of them is constantly increasing. The

"lorgnettes" were introduced from

England about two years ago, but it is

only lately that there has been anything

of a fashionable craze for them. They

are the most ridiculous thing in the way

of eye-glasses I ever say. They are

clumsy, and one has to hold them up to

the eyes whenever they are used, which

becomes quite tiresome in time. I sell

them to young ladies mostly, although

their mothers buy them too. They hold

them to their eyes with a Lady Clara

Verde de Vere air and try to look haughty

and well bred. My observation is that

only women with very shallow brains

use lorgnettes. Many order plain

glasses in them and extra long handles.

The longer the handle the more stunning

the effect and the shallower the brain.

Lorgnettes are worth from \$3 to \$14

each. They are made of tortoise shell

zylonite and vulcanite, although I have

seen extra fine ones of mother-of-pearl.

Some are gold-mounted and cost \$30 to

\$50. They are mostly for evening use

and are displayed at the theatres or

wherever there are people to look at

them. At home the lorgnette users are

glad enough to wear spectacles or eye-

glasses, which further goes to prove that

the new-fangled arrangement is only

another of Dame Fashion's freaks.—New

York Mail and Express.

Destruction of Young Pines.

It is next to impossible to secure a

good second growth of pine trees in the

Sierra Nevada as long as sheep are per-

mitted to range unrestricted over the

mountains. They trample the young

sprouts of two or three years' growth

into the ground and kill them. They

feed on the tiny shoots the first year

they appear. Even if they survive the

first few years the sheep-men frequently

set fire to the underbrush in order to

clear the ground for feed. Fires are also

started carelessly from the camp fires of

the herders. All in all, the trees have a

tough time to attain maturity. Those

who are interested in the subject of for-

estry would find it to their advantage to

study this means of destruction of trees,

which we firmly believe to be greater

than all others, and see a remedy by

which such destruction can be prevented.

—Chicago Herald.

The "Type-Telegraph."

The "type-telegraph," which is a new

invention, is now being tried in Paris by

the ministers of posts and telegraphs; it

has been submitted by M. Etienne de

Fedor, and it is intended to be devoted

chiefly to press messages. The article of

a paper or journal which is to be for-

warded by telegraph to another journal

is first set up in ordinary type in a col-

umn and then stereotyped. The block

is afterward sent to the telegraph office

and serves as original of the message.

M. Fedor claims that the rapidity of the

transmission may reach 1,200 letters per

minute, or about 14,000 words per hour.

—Scientific Journal.

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